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The game at Capuel Park vesterday af-benoon between the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Y. M. C. A. teams was one of those good old time exhibitions of ball playing, in which great interest and of hall playing in which great interest and excitement were maintested from first to last. It was a hard frought battle throughtent and although the Young Men, after capturing the Sead in the beginning, were outdone by the Plane Pranters towards the close, they gray up the victory willingly as they knew that they deserved the effect.

Manager Marshall's new outlasted their opponents, but he no means fielded as well. The Hardans, on the other hand, found additionally an authoriting successfully with Proper Sambournes built, but they fielded in a clean, snappy founce. Had a pot best for the several lank errors on the part of the Y. M. C. A. Loners in the third mains the crack plate printing aggregation would indoubtedly have been defeated. As a was they had a narrow source.

defeated. As it was they half a narrow enemie. Suntourne nitrosed excellent half for the Yeang Menamiatthough a ununumally strong feam backed tim the rfathest to give him proper support. Carr caught well, but his gless arm transled bin a great deal. Ospacit, who occupies the points for the Bureaus, was at his reest and also twirled the sphere very effectively. On account of darkness the game was called ut the cut of the lifth issuing.

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away, Carr. H. Brown, Karus, Maduran, Plainerty Firm buse by errors—Herr Eng. Pig. 3 Y M. C. A. S. Left on Janes—Y M. C. A. d. Bur. Eng. Pig. 1: Bases on balls—Off Gepada, 2; off Sanbourne, 4. Struck and—By Sambourne, 3; Ocpada, 3. Bit by pitched ball—Dove. Passed ball—Carr. Time of game—1.55. Unpries—Harris and Hockins.

The Nationals' Challenge. The Nationals Challenge.
The Nationals although defeated by
the Market House team Westesshay, are not
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Senators Only Let the Reds Get One Game.

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He Pitched a Steady Game and Was Given Royal Support by the Homers. Cincinnati Won the Second Because of Beswell's Wild Work-Two Wonderful Carches by Miller.

Games Yesterday. \*\*
Washington, 11; Chemnau, 4.
Second game-Chemnan, 12; Washingon, 6, Initimore, 7, I duisville, 2, Cleveland, 14; New York, 1 Che ago, 7, Boston, 1, Brocklyn, 11; Philsburg, 1, Philadelphin, 12; 8t, Louis, 6

Games Today. Cinemanti at Washington, Gerchant at Broadan, Chicago at Foston, Pritsburg at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia Learscille at Baltimore.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Cleveland	,73	42	.635
Phila.,	64	45	.587
Brooklyn,	62	48	.564
Boston,	60	48	.556
NewYork,	59	52	.532
Cincin.,	58	51	.527
Pittsburg	60	54	.526
Chicago,	58	54	.518
Wash.,	34	70	.324
St. Louis,	34	77	.306
Louisville	,29	82	.261

Selbach taking Crooks' place on second Both games were well played and furnished interesting sport. The two concluding games between the teams will be played this afternoon, the first beginning at 2 defack. The double bill should have the effect of increasing the attendance. Let us, at least, hope that the Senators will be supported by the second the day.

us, at least, hope that the Senators will split even on the day.

FIRST MAN TO BAT.

Tom Brown was the first man to but, and with him the visitors-began about as comment a game as patence can stand to will esse. Ewing was off his tase and Tom his the built to him.

Dever started toward first, but in a don't are nort of way, and Bock, seeing he was not going to get there in time, started for the base inneed, built in hond, but he had ingreed too leag, and Tom, who should have been out. Innied safely, Joyce then got a base on lands After going to second Brown stole third, and don't after the back of the base in the first and and a large on builts.

ase on balls.

Mediare kneeked the ball into center held, Brown and Joyce scored, and Abbey sent to third. Sebach int to Miler, who let the ball go through his hands, went to second and Mediaire to third, and Abbey scored.

went to second and Mctinire to third, and
Abber storted
Cartwright went to first on bulk, and
the bases were again full. Lush filed
out to Miller, McGuire scorring and Sciback going to third.
Schelbeck came up, and Cartwright
started for second. I wave sent the bulk
to McPhee, who can Cartwright balf way
to first, and line whirled about, threw
to Latham, and Schoch, who had ventured too far, was caught.
Schelbeck then hit safely to left center,
and Cartwright went to second. Mercer
then but to Smith, and Schelbeck was forced
out at second. The iming petted the
home cam hor runs.
Bucks was the first one up for the Reds.
He lift a safe one to right field for one
laws, and Latham sent the ball between
Jorce and Schelbeck for a tone, landing
Burke on second. Barke and Latham then
each went forward a base on McPrec'soit.
Schelbeck to Cartwright.
Ewing filed out to Abbey and Burke
coured, Latham going to third. Miller
hit the ball over second base and took
first, searing Latham. Smith then went
out, Mercer to Cartwright. The Reds
had two runs.

BDCK TOOK NO CHANCES.

BUCK TOOK NO CHANCES. Again the Senators presented Brown. Tom hit the ball to Ewing, but Back took no chances on Dwyer or anybody else cov-ering first this time. He beat Tom to the

Jose gothis base on balls. Abbry fouled out to Vaught. McGuare art into the right-field bleachers for a hone ran, sending Joyce in ahead of him, and then Sellach flied out to Latham. The Senators had two From this time until the seventh inning the Reds did nothing. five ciphers being on down one after the other for them. In the third the Senators went right on do-

in the third the Senarors were the past in business.

Cariwright drove the ball safely past second for a base. Lash sent Cariwright, second for a base. Lash sent Cariwright, to third on a safe hit to right. Schebeck int to Smith and forced Lash out at second, giving the Reds a double play by being himself caught at first, Cartwright

coring.

Merder went to first on balls. Brown hit
by Ewing to right, book first and sent Merer to third. When Joyce came up Brown started for second.
Vaughn sent the ball to McPhee, who re-urned it quickly, fooking no effort to saich Tom, but Mercer's sprinting qualities were here very useful, and he reached the plate safety, Brown going to third. Joyce then went out to Ewing. Two more for

then went out to Ewing. Two more for the Senators.

Abbey was the first man up, and he started things in good shape by knocking the hall among the rightlield blenchers for a home ran.

OUT OF ITS WAY.

McGuire hit a hot one to Dwyer, who got out of its way, the hall rolled out to center and Jim took first. Selbach filled out to Miller. Cartweight hit to Lathan, who familied the built, and took first and sent McGuire to second.

Lash wentout on a trapto Smith. Scheibeck come up, and McGuire and Cartweight made a double steat. It did them no good, between for She bleck strack out. One more for the Senators.

Prom here until the ninth inning the

Reds held the home team fast, allowing them no runs. In the seventh the Reds started off as though they were out for a kining, but they didn't make much of a one. How hat up a fly that Joyce marked and went to first. Gray, who took Vaughn's place to ratch susmed the ball away over Lush's head, scored Hoy and went to third.

Lash's head, seemed Hoy and went to third.

Dwyer kept thing a going by pounding the ball into center for three bases and scoring Gray. But here the Redu were cut short in a norry.

Burke but to Scheibeck, who threw the ball to Mediure and Dwyer was caught tetween thard and the plant. Burke in the meaning going to recent. Then Latham found out to Medium, and Methes went out. Joyre to Cartweight.

In the limit the Senatorradied two more to their string. Mediume went out. Ewing to Dwyer. Schachbamed and heauthchall to Irra. Cartwright that to enter for three bases, scoring Schach.

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hit.

McGuirs went out in first, scering Joyce.
Scibach bit for a single, scoring Abbey.
Carlwright kept up the good work by smashing out a rafe one.
Lush hat he Smith, forcing Carlwright.
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COLTS WON EASILY.

Anson Changed His Batting Order and Beat Boston.

Boston, Sept. 5.—The home team was unable to do anything with Griffith to-day, and it was only by good lack that it escaped a shut-out. Anson changed his order of bottong and found the new arrangement an improvement. The visitors were able to hit Stivetts at opportune moments, and vere aided by costly errors by the home eam. Everitt's work at third was a fea-ure. Attendance, 1,500. Score:

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New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Young, 1; off Meekin, 1; off German, 7; Struck out—By German, 2; by Young, 4. Three base bits—Barkett, Davis, Two-base pits—Birkett 2; Childs, McAleer, Tebenu, McGarr, Stolen bases—Tebenu, Davis, Double plays—German, Boyle, and Merphy; Stafford, Davis, and Doyle, Umpires— Keefe and O'Day, Time—2/13.

LUCK WITH BALTIMORE.

In a Mad Rush for Errors They Beat
Out Louisville.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 5.—The champlons
and the Colonels made a mad rush after
effors to-day. Baltimore got out the
luckier, and combined timely hitting to
win the game. The work in the field
of both teams was ragged. McTarland,
for Louisville, pitched an excellent game,
and had be received good support would
inve given the Orioles a time classe.
Esper's pilching was reliable but not
brailing. Three double plays were the
features. Score.

Bultimore. AB R. H. PO.A.E. features Score: Bultimore. McGraw, 3b

PIRATES STILL LOSING.

Brooklyn Nearly Runs This Disor-ganized Club Off the Earth. Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The Grooms Scored an easy victory this afternoon from Pittsburg through superior all-round work, and the visiting players seemed to vie with each other as to who could make the most blunders. Attendance, 2,200. Score:

Mark for Three Innings.

Philladelphin, Pa. Sept. 5—Breitenstein, the star pitcher of the Browns, was knocked out of the box in the third inning by the Phillies to stay. He was wild from the start, giving three men bases on balls and hirting another in the first inning. Six hits were made off him and thirteen off "Rea" Ehret, who relieved him. Carsey,

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Cleveland Toyed With New York's St. Asaph Judges Managed, However, to Place the Horses.

DECIDEDLY UNUSUAL RACE

Handicappers Badly Worsted by the Bookies Neary Made a Splendid Showing on Irish Pat-Eonda Disappointed Her Backers-Marie Lovell Was Superior to Odd Socks.

The sport at St. Asaph yesterday turned out somewhat disastrously for the talent. In the morning the card looked to be a rather easy one, but when accounts were balanced after the last race, the handi-

under the wire the crowd could not manage to pick either the first horse or the second and third horses until the numbers were not up.

RAN A DEAD HEAT.

Johnny and Herndon apparently ran a dead heat for first money, and Carnalite and Fassett were pose and nose behind them. The judges managed to place them, however, and gave Herndon the money, with Johnny second and Carnalite third.

Of course, both the Johnny and Fassett people thought they had big kicks coming to them, but the judges are in a much better position to place the horses than the public, and it is hard to dispute their decisions.

public, and it is hard to dispute their decisions.

Neary putup a cracking ride on Irish Par in the opening race. He got away hadiyand when the horses struck the head of the stretch was absolutely lost, a good ten lengths behind the leader. Neary worked like a whirlyind on him, and, riding with hand and heel, ran clear through his field and landed his mount a winner by half a length before Toga.

Fred Minich was the first one tipped to win the two-year old race, but a hot tip came in on Boquet towards the close and he was played from sixes down to threes.

SECIRED THE LEAD.

The favorite made the rinning to the turn, where he secured the lead and lasted long enough to win eleverly by a length.

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The handicappers hearly knocked the bookes off the box in their efforts to get down on Eomia, and he closed first choice at 8 to 5. Br. Reed also received strong support and was a close second choice at 9 to 5.

Murphy opened up a big gap with Eonda and looked a winer annul Reed caught him at the head of the stretch. It was all over then and Neary landed Reed a winner by a neck.

Marie Lovellisin great shape justnow and she took Old Socks' neasure in the fourth race in handy fastion. Socks was the favorite at even money, but was never within two lengths of Marie Lovell. Tribute was a good third with Lotton beaten off.

Oxford was the trick in the four and a half furlong dash. He closed at 4 to 5, with Melinda next in demand at 5 to 2. Inter-Ocean acted as pace maker the first half of the journey and then gave way to Oxford, who were easily by four lengths.

The last event went to Herndon, who was whipped out to beat Johnly a nose, Carnalite was placed second with Fassett third.

Down the Line. Down the Line.

Johnny Costello will sell his entire string at St. Asaph to-day at 1 o'clock. The horses are all in training and fit to race. The sale will be without reserve, as Mr. Costellos will retire from the turf. The horses that will come under the hammer are Red Star, Gramplan, Toga, West-bester, Kenyon, McKeyver, Romaid, Psychs-Saudstone and Gov. Fifer.

The Little Joe people thought they would win with him to a certainty, and "got on" in big chunks. in big churks.

Quite a little money went in on Pope to show in the fifth tace. At one time there was 20 to 1-3d against him. was 20 to 1-3d against him.

Dr. Reed on his hast race should have been a 4 to 5 shot yesterday.

Wyoning was knocked about coming into the stretch. But for this he would flave certainly been second.

Murphy had a bad day yesterday.

Jockey Ellis is doing a little yanking that will get him into trouble someror later. He was very much on the lobster order yesterday. Entries at Louisville.

First-Nine-sixteenths mile; selling. Scat.
Charley Sullivan, Julie, Gasparone, Helen
of Troy, Dewdrop, Dorette, Fair Ladye, 100;
Cloverdale, Essie, Burley Lee, Laura
Cotta, Harry Jones, Sapphire, Twithard,
Lucille H., Fretful, Willie Shannon, Bonnie Louise, 105; Illippogriff, 108.
Second-Three-year filles; six furlongs,
Pepper Rye, Vernatrie, Helen W. 105; Jane,
Queen May, Fayette Belle, Marie Woodlands,
The Princess, Madaline, Kitty G., 107.
Third-Selling; seven furlongs. Springvaie, 102; Capitain Drane, 93; Manoa, Birmingham, 95; Greenwich, 97; Domingo,
100; Frank Rogers, Olive, 104; Prince
Imperial, Gascon, 104; Ingomar, 105; Gateway, 106.

Fourth-Selling; mile. Alethia Allen,
Lakota, 99; Silgo, 100; Fraulein Orrin Entries at Louisville.

Rogers La Joya, Evanatus, Neah, Peabedy, 103; Rainnaker, Jim Bonien, 104; Tom Elmore, 107 Fifth-Five forlongs Sauterne, Mattie Grotanti, Fanaic Neil, 50; Morando, 98; Free Colinge, Dr. Keilogg, 59; A. B. C., Moylan, Joe Clark, 102; Loki, 110

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To-day's Entries at St. Asaph.

Selections.
First Race-Senator, Mayor B.; Pocaontas. Second Race - Prosper Tanglefoot, Misery Third Race - Prince Klamath; Belisarius; once de Leon. Fourth Race - Marie Lovell, Joe Mack, Lo-Fifth Race-Manoia; Con Lucy; Morrissey, Sixth Race-Miss Lou; Jo Jup; Frank D.

Finish Fight in Private. Finish Fight in Private.

A finish fight will be pulled off in private to neight between a local man named Col. Palmer and Jan Cassidy, of Chicago. The men will fight at catch weights, with riveounce glaves, for a side her of \$100. The men are buter enemies, and will both be out for blood.

St. Louis Entries.

First race—Six furiouss, Tommy Rutter and Bridger, 98 each; Inversanid, Manoa and Jim Head, 100 each;
Second race—Seven furiouss, Tartarian, 115; Magnet and Lobengula, 108 each;
Third race—Six furiouss, Judge Duboise, 108; Fabia, 105; Sentene, 104; Fanny Rowena, 102; Barbarossa, 100; Pascola, 98; King Dance, 9; Woodlake, 92.

Forth race—Selling. One and one six-teenth miles. Rev. del Mar, 125; Enthu-sinst, 104; Bully McKemire and Revense, 95; each 95 each
Fifth race-Purse. Six forlongs, Assignee, 107; Billy S., Ortanya, Fra Davolo and Lette Mills, 104 each; Flush and Pellens, 58 each.
Sixin race-Six forlongs. Lizetta and Mollie B., 109 each; Moderocio and Gold Corb, 103 each.

Rockville, Md., Sept. 5.—It was Republican day at the fair. Lloyd Lowndes and the other candidates on the Republican ticket made a host of friends.

To-day's racing was spirited and hotly contested. The judges were J. R. Kelly, W. H. Rabbittand Dr. D. E. Stone, with Lee Offutt and H. C. Hurley as timers. H. R. Cramer was clerk. Offutt and H. C. Hurley as timers. H. R. Cramer was clerk.

In the first heat of the second event the track record of 1.32 was broken by Princess Orioff. In the third heat of the same event, which was a special, Charles Carler, driver of Belle B. was removed by the judges on account of pulling the mare, and Thos. C. Johnson was substituted. She easily won the heat.

In the 2:50 class the judges censured Pahrney, who was driving Gold Nugget, for trying to cut off Pat Murphy. He succeeded in cutting West Morelands yesterday.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS. SUMMARY OF EVENTS.

2:50 class totting: purse, \$120—

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C. Fahrrey'ss, s. Gold Nugget . 2: 1: 1: 2: 2

H. Harwick'sg, m. Effic 6. . 3: 3: 3: 5

T. E. \$lugren's b, in, Belle . . . 4: 4: 4: 3

Brick Bres' b g, John R. . . 6: 5: 5: 4

John Rice'sg in, Gladys . . . . 5: 6: 6: 6: 6

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2: 40.

COLLINS WILL NOT LEAVE.

Declares He Will Stay With Louisville or Retire From the Diamond. or Retire From the Diamond.
(Special to the Times.)
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 5.—Third Baseman Collins has declared he will not go back to Boston. Soden has recalled htm, but he will not go, though Manager McCloskey will not let him play Collins says be wants to remain with Louisville,



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cleared out at clearing-out prices.

> \$4.85 for All-wood Chevier and Cassimere Suits that were \$7.50. \$7.35 for the \$10, \$11, \$15 and \$12.50

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and if he can not, will retire from baseball.

The Boston club refuses to sell his release to Louisville Neve, who was secured in place of Collins, has not yes joined the team. McGant has been recalled from Norfolk until the gap in the team can be filled.

Results at St. Asaph.

Weather clear. Track fast.

435 First race—Six and one-half furlough.

Purse \$1.0. Time, 1781.

sinst, 104; Billy McKemtre and Revenue.

95 et.ch

Fifta race—Purse. Six furlongs. Assignee. 107; Billy S., Ottanya. Fra Bay.

olo and Lette Mills, 104 each; Fish and Pelleas, 58 each.

Sixin race—Six furlongs. Lizetta and Mollie R., 109 each; Moderoclo and Gold Corb, 103 each.

AT ROCKVILLE FAIR.

Candidates on the Republican State

Ticket Were There.

(Special to the Times.)

Rockville, Md., Sept. 5.—It was Republican day at the fair. Lloyd Lowedes and the other candidates on the Republican ticket made a host of friends.

To-day's racing was spirited and hothy contested. The judges were J. R. Kelly, W. H. Rabbuttand fbr. D. E. Stone, with Lee

Offull and H. C. Hurley as timers. H. R.

Start good. Won clevely,
437 - Third race - Six and one-quarter furlongs. Selling Purse, \$102 Time, 2:154.
Ind. Horse & W. St. 14. St. Fin. Fck.; Ft.
432 - Fr. Reed, 194. 1 7 154. 25 In. Sen.; S. 5.
635 - Eonda, 197. 2 14. 12. 2 Murphy 8-5.
636 - Eonda, 197. 3 In. 4 2 Murphy 8-5.
637 - Hodowar, 99. 5 6 7 3 14. Greaten 12.
639 - Patit, 97. 3 In. 4 4 Andrews 6.
6429 - Jewell, 97. 6 5 6 6 Ellia 25.
Start good. Won eleverity.

100 - Fourth - Taxon, One - Inlies - Salling -

440 Sixth race Fire furlough Selling. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 51, St. Fin. J'ck'r Bt.

\*502 Hernden, 104. 2 13 17 18 Murphr 5-5

\*502 Johnny, 99. 5 15, 57 25 Erown 5-6

\*503 Johnny, 99. 5 26, 57 25 36 16

\*503 Carnalite, 102, 3 22, 25 3 Gleason 5

(42) Fascett, 92. 1 4 4 Fietcher 3

\*516 Misery, 102. 5 6 6 6 Hilahan 10 Start good. Won driving

\*Refers to Alexander I-land series.

The Evening Times gives all the

